

THE EVENING BULLETIN.

VOLUME XVIII.

MAYSVILLE, KY., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1899.

NUMBER 306.

SIR REDVERS BULLER

Informs London War Office of Boer Attack on British at Estcourt.

LATTER MAINTAINED THEIR POSTS.

Vivid Description of the Encounter at Ladysmith on the Birthday Anniversary of the Prince of Wales.

London, Nov. 20.—The war office posted the following telegram from General Sir Redvers Buller at Cape Town to the Marquis of Lansdowne: "The following is from the general commanding at Pietermaritzburg: 'Today at 8 a. m. the officer commanding our northern outposts reported that the enemy's mounted patrols were advancing across the whole country from Gourton Road to Ulandi, moving to Estcourt. My force stood to arms. The outposts reported various bodies, from 500 to 700 strong, advancing on Estcourt, from a northwesterly direction. One party, 500 strong, moved toward the railway bridge, half a mile northwest of Estcourt. Our outposts fired on the enemy, and one of the naval guns fired a shell at 8,000 yards' range, the shell bursting close to the enemy, who then hurriedly retired. At 12 o'clock reports were received from three pickets that a large number of Boers were in sight on a hill above Leslie's homestead. The troops have returned to camp.'"

BRITISH JOLLIFY

After Repulsing Boers on Birthday of Prince of Wales.

Durban, Natal, Nov. 20.—The Times of Natal publishes the following, dated Wednesday, Nov. 15, from its special correspondent at Ladysmith:

"The enemy made a determined attack on Thursday, Nov. 9. Apparently all the Boer forces participated. Their artillery opened at 4 a. m., pouring in shells thick and fast upon the British positions, although with no great effect. They adopted the unusual tactics of advancing under cover of their guns to positions on the ridges and kopjes adjacent to those occupied by the British troops on the left of our camp.

"Continuing their advance, the Boers crept up, using every available bit of cover. Our infantry opened with a steady, warm and accurate fire, which beat back the enemy, notwithstanding a display of tenacity of purpose equal to their desperate stands on previous occasions. The Boer attack was most elaborate on all sides of the town.

"The main attack, however, was made between the Free State and New Castle railway lines by a column composed of Johannesburg volunteers. A brigade of the King's royal rifles corps made a splendid defense. The Boers were repulsed, but soon rallied and returned to the attack. Again the British fire, which was very hot, forced them to retire. They had made a deep trench in front of the British lines, and, while withdrawing for their horses, they left this unguarded, whereupon the King's rifles, advancing at double quick, occupied the trench.

"This smart movement was not seen by the enemy, who soon returned with the horses. Carefully reserving their fire, the King's rifles allowed the Boers to advance almost to the edge of the trench, and then poured volley after volley into the astounded Boers, who turned and fled from an awful hail of bullets, bolting across the open, where the artillery of the British poured in a terrible and effective shell fire. The enemy lost heavily.

"Meanwhile another section of the Boers had brought a mortar into action, firing heavy shells. Our guns, concentrating upon it, soon silenced this weapon, the enemy's artillerymen fleeing headlong. The Boers then advanced in force with a view of repairing the mortar, but our artillery shelled and scattered them right and left. The fighting was all over at 11 o'clock.

"Promptly at noon General White ordered a salute of 21 guns in honor of the birthday of the Prince of Wales. As the cannon boomed, cheer after cheer rang out from the troops and a scene of enthusiasm followed."

London, Nov. 20.—The first definite news regarding the fate of Winston Churchill was conveyed to his mother by a representative of the press. Lady Randolph had just returned home from a quiet dinner with a few friends when the gratifying intelligence that her son is living was conveyed to her. The fact that his wound is not necessarily dangerous and that he is alive in Pretoria caused her the greatest gratification.

Loaned to the British.
New York, Nov. 20.—When the At-

lantic transport liner Manitou sailed she had on board Dr. Hastings and 28 male nurses, orderlies and dispensers who will join the complement of the medical and surgical staff of the hospital ship Maine, loaned to the British government by the Atlantic line for hospital duty in South African waters.

ROUGH TREATMENT.

White Woman and Two Negroes Tarred and Feathered.

Bellefontaine, O., Nov. 20.—The town of West Liberty, Logan county, during the night had a mob of 150, including it is said, some of the most prominent people, who battered down the jail doors, took out Nell Jackson, white, Ed Jackson, colored, and David Richmond, colored, tarred and feathered them thoroughly, and, parading them through the streets, started them on the road towards Bellefontaine. They had been arrested on suspicion of having fired a barn. The woman is the wife of a negro.

Death of a Kentuckian.

Lexington, Nov. 20.—Major Henry Clay McDowell, probably the best known citizen of Kentucky in private life, died after a long illness of heart trouble. He served with distinction in the civil war on the staff of General Rosecrans, and since the war has been a prominent Republican. He married Anne Clay, granddaughter of Henry Clay, and purchased the historic Ashland, Clay's country seat, in the Lexington suburbs, where he resided. He was a famous entertainer and every important personage who visited the Blue Grass region was his guest. He was president of the Lexington and Eastern railway, and a successful breeder of trotting horses. Thomas C. McDowell, a noted western turfman, is his son. Major McDowell was born in 1832.

Big Purchase of Wheat.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 20.—Alfred Dutenhofer, who is at the head of a grain firm with houses at Mannheim and Duisburg, Germany, has just closed deals with several grain firms involving a purchase of several hundred thousand dollars worth of southwestern wheat, and left for Galveston, where he will make arrangements for the shipment of the grain to Europe. "The failure, or the partial failure, of the Russian wheat crop," said Mr. Dutenhofer, "is responsible for the purchase. The quality of the Russian wheat is so poor this year that we do not care to use it."

New Incorporations.

Columbus, O., Nov. 20.—The People's Savings and Banking company, Youngstown, capital stock \$300,000; the Whimo Lead and Zinc company, Cleveland, capital stock \$50,000; the Mahoning Foundry and Machine company, Youngstown, capital stock \$25,000; the Newark Red Cross Medical Association company, Newark, capital stock \$5,000; the Co-operative Fishing company, Ashtabula, capital stock \$5,000; the Independent Paper company, Xenia, capital stock \$10,000; the Old Orchard Coal company, Cambridge, amendment changing location to Cleveland.

Started For Charleston.

Washington, Nov. 18.—The Culgoa started from Hongkong for the wreck of the cruiser Charleston. Naval officers here believe she carries a force of wreckers in accordance with Admiral Watson's direction, and at least a sufficient plant to make a thorough examination of the hull of the ship. If she can manage to approach the wreck and lift off the big turret guns it is believed that the Charleston can be floated.

Bad Night For Hobart.

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 20.—Vice President Hobart did not pass a very restful night. Dr. Newton was with him a number of times and had to administer medicine to his patient during the night. After sunrise Mr. Hobart was better and was resting comfortably.

After the Foxes.

Irvine Depot, Ky., Nov. 20.—The stake trial of the National Fox Hunters' association began at Sand Hill. There were 28 dogs started, but owing to the dry condition of the track the hounds could not keep the scent, although two red foxes were jumped.

A Camera Trust.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—A movement having for its object the consolidation of all the camera manufacturers into a trust is being quietly made and already it is said options have been secured from nearly all the manufacturers in Chicago.

Sailed For New York.

Southampton, Nov. 20.—The American line steamer St. Paul, which sailed from here to New York, has become her passengers William M. Osborne, United States consul general to London, and R. A. Alger, Jr.

For Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky—Rain Tuesday; variable winds, shifting to fresh easterly.

FLEECED MANY WOMEN

Arrest of a Noted Swindler by a Smart Detective of New York.

HOW HE WORKED RASCALLY TRICKS.

A Number of His Victims Face Him in the City Prison and Relate Their Sad Experiences to the Police.

New York, Nov. 20.—The police have at headquarters James C. Hart, who spent 18 months in Sing Sing for swindling a woman out of \$10,000 worth of diamonds, and whose latest operations, carried on in New York city, have consisted of swindling women out of sums of money varying from \$75 to several hundred dollars, their jewelry, or whatever else he could successfully lift and carry away. For the past three months Hart has done a lucrative business, and at police headquarters, when he was confronted with a number of his victims, he confessed to the crimes one by one.

Hart was arrested by detectives who were waiting for him on Friday outside of the Albemarle hotel, from which place he was rapidly making his way after having swindled a woman out of \$300. She, finding she had been victimized, went to police headquarters and found the police had Hart already under arrest. Chief of Detectives McCluskey then held a kind of reception of Hart's victims, all of whom identified him positively as the man who had swindled them. In each instance Hart admitted his guilt.

Hart was arrested on Dec. 10, 1896, on the charge of grand larceny, he having stolen diamonds to the value of \$10,000 from Mrs. Elizabeth De La Barre. He pleaded guilty to this offense, the complainant in the meantime having died, and was sentenced to only 18 months in prison.

On Oct. 20, 1898, at the Bates house, Indianapolis, as John J. Hillis, he swindled Edward Geis out of \$250, for which he received a sentence of six months' imprisonment and \$1,000 fine.

Earthquake-Proof Palace.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Chicago engineers are designing the earthquake-proof steel palace for the crown prince of Japan, which is to mark the advent of American steel construction in the Mikado's land, and the imperial government has appropriated \$3,000,000 for its erection. Foundations are being constructed with a view of rearing the frame work in February. Around the skeleton of beams and bars will be built a house of granite and marble expected to eclipse in beauty of design anything the Orient has ever known. The palace will adjoin the royal home of the Mikado in Tokio, rising to a height of 60 feet. Dr. T. Katayama, chief architect of the imperial household of Japan, who came to America to let contracts, has commissioned the men who designed the Manufacturers' building at the World's fair to prepare frame work plans. Still another engineer was called upon to map out an elaborate heating and ventilating plant. American firms will contribute an ice manufacturing and electric light system. Steel construction, with its rigid elasticity, is expected to revolutionize the building industry in the Mikado's land, where earthquakes have on several occasions played havoc with structures supposedly solid.

Scarcity of Leather.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—All kinds of leather and hides in the United States and Canada have taken a sudden jump in cost because of a general scarcity of the raw and manufactured material, putting the markets almost in a state of panic. In the last 60 days the best grade of oak butts, which are used for belting, have advanced from 36 to 40 cents a pound, and the first quality of oak leather used in the making of boots and shoes has risen from 34 to 38 cents. A year ago belting leather was down to 30 cents a pound, with other kinds of tanners' goods in proportion. The Transvaal war is helping to drain the low available supplies of American leather and add to the famine prices.

More Fusiliers Missing.

London, Nov. 20.—The following additional dispatch was received from General Buller: "Referring to the armored train at Estcourt, I have to report that three more men of the Royal Dublin Fusiliers are missing, namely, Lance Corporal Brady, Private J. Fitzgerald and Private E. Maguire."

Dr. Jones Selected.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 20.—The executive council of the Modern Woodmen of America have elected Dr. B. E. Jones of Buffalo, Kas., as head physician, vice Dr. J. B. Hibben, deceased.

KNOX IDENTIFIED

As the Man Who Swindled a Kansas Bank by Bogus Drafts.

New York, Nov. 20.—Robert J. Knox, alleged to be one of the Whiteman gang of swindlers, was held by a city magistrate until the arrival from Albany of requisition papers which will give him into the custody of the Pittsburgh police. The delay in the arrival of the papers has been due to the absence from Albany of Governor Roosevelt, whose practice it is to review each case himself before signing the papers. D. W. Callup, assistant cashier of the First National bank of Woonsocket, R. I., which was swindled by the Whiteman gang, and A. J. Bennett, a real estate broker of the same town, were in court and identified Knox as "R. E. Webster," who deposited with the bank the bogus draft on Lawrence National bank of Lawrence, Kas., for \$10,000. The Woonsocket police are anxious to get Knox and Charles E. Stewart, who operated with him there, but who is now held in Pittsburgh.

Bubonic Plague Suspects.

New York, Nov. 20.—The steamer J. W. Taylor, which arrived from Santos, Brazil, with the captain and cook ill with suspected bubonic plague, has been disinfected as far as possible without discharge of cargo. The cabin, forecabin, decks and engineer's departments have been cleansed and thoroughly disinfected. The crew have been bathed and their clothes and effects have been subjected to steam. The patients are at Swinburne island, and there is no change in their condition. Deputy Health Officer Sanborn says the crew will be kept on board the steamer for another day, when the agents will supply a new crew. The crew will be removed to Hoffman island and detained for observation for 10 days.

About the Indians.

Washington, Nov. 20.—The annual report of the commissioner of Indian affairs, William A. Jones, besides reviewing the progress of affairs in all branches of the service, urges more schools, more systematic methods, study of individual traits and consideration of subsequent environment in outlining studies in the Indian schools. The entire educational system of the Indian office, he says, is predicated upon the final abolishment of the anomalous Indian reservation system. There are now 20,522 boys and girls in attendance on the various Indian schools out of an enrollment of over 25,000.

American Shipping.

Washington, Nov. 20.—The annual report of Mr. Chamberlain, the commissioner of navigation, shows that American shipping industries shared in the general prosperity. The total documented tonnage on June 30, 1899, comprised 22,728 vessels, of 4,864,238 gross tons, which is our largest since 1865. The tonnage operating under our coasting laws, 21,397 vessels of 4,015,992 gross tons, is the largest in our history, and greater than the coasting tonnage of any other nation. Our steam tonnage, 2,476,011 tons, for the first time exceeds the tonnage of all other craft.

First National Gathering.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—The executive committee of the National Republican league will meet in Washington, Tuesday, Dec. 12, to fix upon the time and place for its convention in 1900. The meeting has been called by President George Stone of San Francisco. The indications point to a considerable rivalry over a convention city. The convention will be the first national political gathering of the presidential year.

Tontogany Tragedy Recalled.

Bowling Green, O., Nov. 20.—Recollections of the mysterious death of Mrs. Peter Penney at Tontogany on March 4, 1895, were revived by the marriage of the dead woman's husband to his brother's wife, Mrs. Lydia Penney of Monclovia. The body of Mrs. Penney was found at the office door of Dr. A. Eddmon at Tontogany, and the arrest, trial and acquittal of the doctor and his wife followed.

Remains Identified.

Fort Scott, Kas., Nov. 20.—The unknown man whose body was found Thursday night in Mill creek, six miles from here, weighted down with a heavy chain and sack of stones, has been identified as Leopold Edlinger, a farmer living near Rockville. When last seen Edlinger had drawn his money from a Rockville bank. He was undoubtedly murdered for his money.

The Railroads Got Them.

Greenville, O., Nov. 20.—Charles Currier was instantly killed by the south-bound train on the D. & U. railroad. His father was killed on the same road 31 years ago under similar circumstances. His brother-in-law, C. F. Young, was also killed at Jaysville three years ago.

FIFTEEN ARE KILLED.

Shocking Wreck of a Passenger Train on a Western Railroad.

STRUCK A HANDCAR ON A CURVE.

The Coaches Were Derailed and Tumbled Into a Lake Beside the Track, Causing Great Sacrifice of Life.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 20.—A telephone message from Sioux Falls says: A passenger train on the Chicago, St. Paul & Omaha was wrecked near Hamburg, Ia., and 15 persons were killed. The train, in rounding a curve, came upon a hand-car containing five men, who jumped and saved their lives. The train struck the hand-car and was derailed, tumbling into a lake beside the track and 15 people perished.

Fatal Freight Collision.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—The Illinois Central fast freight train from St. Louis crashed into the Springfield special stock train near Richton, Ill., killing one man, injuring one and wrecking four cars and an engine. J. A. Clark, a stockman living at Thomasville, Ill., was asleep in the caboose and was instantly killed. Engineer Edward Poole of the St. Louis train, and his fireman, William Layton, jumped from their engine. Poole received bruises about the head and his ankle was broken. The collision was caused by a heavy fog.

A Filipino Surgeon.

Manilla, Nov. 20.—The following dispatch has been received here from correspondents accompanying the American advance to Panique: "General MacArthur's troops arrived from Gerona in the morning. General MacArthur discovered here Major Joneson, formerly chief surgeon on the staff of the Filipino commander, General Mascardo. He resides at Bacaloo and is about to return there to resume his practice. Major Joneson says that all respectable Filipinos are disgusted with the behavior of the insurgents and are very glad that the Americans have the upper hand."

The Patria Guttled.

London, Nov. 20.—The Hamburg-American liner Patria, which caught fire in the English channel last Wednesday while on her way from New York for Hamburg, and which was finally abandoned Thursday noon, when all attempts to tow her to some port had failed, now lies between Walmer and the south foreland, on the Kentish coast. The depth of the water an hour previous to her sinking was seven fathoms. She is still on fire forward, but there is no smoke abaft the bridge. At low water she will be partly dry. Apparently the fire has completely gutted her and rendered her a total wreck.

Congressman Settle's Funeral.

Owenton, Wyo., Nov. 20.—The funeral of the late Hon. Evan E. Settle, congressman of the Seventh district, took place here in the Baptist church. Rev. Mr. Waldroot made the principal address. Other addresses were made by Senator Lindsay, ex-Senator Blackburn and Hon. William Goebel. The national house of representatives was represented by A. S. Berry, Kentucky; J. C. Midlane, California; T. M. Griffith, Indiana, and W. H. Bromwell of Ohio.

Peacemaker Killed.

Washington, Nov. 20.—During a fight between Charles F. Ormsby and George F. Barnes, Charles F. Ormsby, 28, who attempted to act as peacemaker, was hit a severe blow on the chin, knocking him down. The fall caused a fracture of the skull, from which he died. The fatal blow, it is said, was struck by Ormsby, although he denies all knowledge of such act. He has been locked up and a charge of murder entered against him.

Given Ten Years.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 20.—Leonard B. Imboden, formerly of Fort Worth, Texas, who, two months ago, was found guilty of conducting a "wild-cat" bank in this city, has been formally sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment in the state penitentiary at Jefferson City. Imboden's family was well known in Texas. He had in his time engaged in numerous gigantic financial schemes in the southwest.

Chambers Resigns.

Washington, Nov. 20.—Chief Justice Chambers of Samoa has resigned, and his resignation has been accepted, for the United States, one of three parties to the Berlin treaty, by the president. The resignation also will be made to Great Britain and Germany.